

A Pet Rooster.

A Brooklyn (N. Y.) stooperkeeper has the satisfaction of possessing a pet peculiarly his own. It is a rooster, whose antics attract many people to his owner's shop. This bird is oftentimes seen on the sidewalk playing with the children. He will let a stranger pick him up in his arms and stroke him, and enjoys the process with as much apparent delight as would a dog or cat. The owner of the bird is particularly attached to him, and appears to be one of the proudest men in the city, going to and returning from his store with the rooster following him as would a pet dog. When the owner reaches out his hand the bird jumps up to peck at it, and altogether they attract a good deal of attention.—Chicago Times.

We have 2,000,000 acres in flax and hemp.

Like Magic

Is the relief given in many severe cases of dyspeptic troubles by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Possessing the best known stomach tonic as well as the best alterative remedy, this excellent medicine gives the stomach the strength required to retain and digest nourishing food, creates

A Good Appetite and gently but effectively assists to natural motion the whole machinery of the body. Most gratifying reports come from people who have taken

Hood's Sarsaparilla for dyspepsia, indigestion and similar troubles. Hood's Pills—For the liver and bowels, act easily yet promptly and efficiently. Price, 25c.

Nothing On Earth Will

MAKE HENS LAY

Sheridan's Condition Powder! It is absolutely pure. Highly concentrated. In quantity it costs less than a tenth of a cent a day. It is a medicine. Prevents and cures all diseases of blood for young chicks. Worth more than gold when hens moult. If you can't get it send for it. Sample 25 cents. Full \$1.00 Sample. Copy Best Poultry Paper sent free. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., 25 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.

EVERY MOTHER Should Have It in The House. Dropped on Sutures, Children's Lice Johnson's Anodyne Liniment And take it for Croup, Colds, Sore Throat, Cramps, Pains. Stomach Inflammation, in body or limb, like magic. Cures Coughs, Asthma, Cholera, Cholera Infantum, Rheumatic Pains, Neuralgia, Lame Back, Stiff Joints, Strains, Illustrations Book Free. Price, 50 cents. Six \$1.00. Sold by druggists. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

R. R. R. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

CURES AND PREVENTS Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Swelling of the Joints, Lumbago, Inflammations, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Frostbites, Chilblains, Headache, Toothache, Asthma, DIFFICULT BREATHING. CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. NOT ONE HOUR after reading this advertisement need any one SUFFER WITH PAIN. Radway's Ready Relief is a SURE CURE for Every Pain, Sprains, Bruises, Pains in the Back, Chest or Limbs. It is the Best and in the World. PAIN REMEDY That instantly stops the most excruciating pains, always inflammation, and cures Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, bowels, or other glands or organs, by one application. A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sore Stomach, Heartburn, Nervousness, sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Diarrhea, Dysentery, Colic, Flatulency and all internal pains. There is not a more useful agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other Malarious, Bilious and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quick as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Fifty cents per bottle. Sold by Druggists. BE SURE TO GET RADWAY'S.

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STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

A Paradox—An Unbroken Record—A Point of Similarity—Hasten Slowly—Prudent, Etc. She is so fair! And yet to me She is unfair As she can be. Were she less fair, I should be free; Or less unfair, Her slave I'd be. Fair and unfair! Ah! I was in love! So ill I fare, Farewell it will be. —Somerville Journal.

A DAUBER'S AMBITION. "What school does he belong to?" "He's an impressionist." "Indeed!" "Yes, he tries to convey the impression that he is an artist."

A FAMILY COMPLAINT. Energetic Man—"Tom, you're the laziest man I have even seen. You are always leaning on a gate!" Lazy Man—"I don't think I'm lazy. I left my brother at home; he said he was too tired to lean on a gate!"

AN UNBROKEN RECORD. Dinguss (meeting him unexpectedly)—"Shadbol, I owe you an apology for—" Shadbol—"Don't break your record, Dinguss, by trying to pay anything you owe me. Good afternoon."—Chicago Tribune.

HASTEN SLOWLY. Saidso—"Dozely takes a two-hour nap every day after dinner." Hereso—"Doesn't he ever oversleep?" Saidso—"No; he rings for a messenger before he lies down, and when the messenger arrives it wakes him up."—New York Sun.

HE WENT TOO SLOW. Tom—"The old man caught me kissing Alice last night." Ned—"I'm surprised. You ought to go slow about such things." "Why, I went altogether too slow about it! That's how I got caught."—Baltimore Herald.

A POINT OF SIMILARITY. Mrs. Dix—"Mrs. De Gush's baby is quite a remarkable child; he eats just like an old man." Mrs. Hicks—"Why, the little dear hasn't a tooth in his head." Mrs. Dix—"No; that's what I said."—New York Herald.

A BURST OF CONFIDENCE. "Your mother, I understand, has been very ill, Thomas." "Yessir." "Is she mending, Thomas?" "Mendin'? No, indeed! She said I could go without clothes before she would sew another stitch."—Life.

A BREAK'S PARADOX. Visitor at Dime Museum—"What makes you go without food and destroy your digestion by these fasting exhibitions?" Professional FASTER (indignantly)—"Humph! I've got to get my bread and butter in some way, haven't I?"

CONSCIENTIOUSNESS. Miss Fitzgrog—"Well, good-bye, Percival, and be a good boy!" Percival (a very good boy, who has just been specially warned not to make personal remarks about people in their presence)—"Good-bye. I'll not tell nurse what I think of your nose till you're gone!"—Punch.

THE INGENUOUS EDITOR. Ambitious Author—"Since you are an editor, do tell me, please, if so many manuscripts are thrown right into the waste basket, as people say they are." Editor—"Well, no; we don't always hit the waste basket. Sometimes we throw 'em so hard that they go onto the floor."—St. Louis Star-Buzzings.

ROMANCE IN A CITY SHOP. Briggs—"Did you hear about Miss Grosgrain? She has married a dry goods clerk. They met, he would and won her, and so they were married." Griggs—"Why, when did this all happen?" Briggs—"While she was waiting for the change."—Clothing and Furnisher.

A MATTER FOR CONSULTATION. A little girl aged nine called her father to her bedside the other evening. "Papa," said the little diplomat, "I want to ask your advice." "Well, my little dear, what is it about?" "What do you think it would be best to give me on my birthday?"—Texas Siftings.

PRUDENT. Mother—"Now children, which one took that cake? You two were the only ones in the room." Ivy—"Tommy took it. I saw him with my own eyes." Mother—"Why didn't you come at once and tell me?" Ivy—"Cos I was afraid he'd eat it all up while I was away."—Once-A-Week.

HE WENT THE WHOLE CALF. Judge (to prisoner)—"You say that you were driven by hunger to commit this crime?" Prisoner—"Just so, Your Honor." "But a hungry man is not likely to steal a whole calf?" "I know that; but I didn't have my pocket-knife with me, or I'd have only cut off a few pounds."—Texas Siftings.

THE CZAR'S DOMESTIC FAMINE. The Czarina—"Alex, there's a plot

against us, right here in our own household.

The Czar (carelessly)—"Oh, I'm getting used to that sort of thing." The Czarina—"But this is the most dastardly plot yet." The Czar—"What is it?" The Czarina (in awful whisper)—"The cook is going to leave."—Life.

TOOK JUST THE OPPOSITE COURSE. First Dr.—"Old Jones is the meanest man in town." Chorus of Other Drs.—"Why, I never heard him called that before." First Dr.—"Well, he is; he came to me for professional advice about a year ago. I told him he was all run down, that he would have to give up business or die in three weeks, and he has worked almost night and day ever since."—Life.

CUT HIS EYE-TEETH. Mr. Gotham—"Come back East to live, eh? What was the matter with Dugout City?" Returned Veteran—"Too noisy. Couldn't sleep." Mr. Gotham (to himself)—"That town must be booming." Returned Westerner—"I'm not going back there again. I'm going to sell out." Mr. Gotham (hastily)—"Put the figure low and I'll buy."

Mr. Gotham (a month later)—"See here! That property you sold me in Dugout City isn't worth taxes. The town is dead, and grass growing in the streets. You said you left because it was so noisy there you couldn't sleep." Returned Westerner (innocently)—"Y-e-s. Can any one sleep with forty million frogs singing under his window?"—New York Weekly.

SHE EXCUSSED HIM. It was at the New York entrance to the bridge. It was raining, and he had been waiting there for twenty minutes with an umbrella. The police winked at each other as they tumbled to the programme, and half a dozen newsboys ceased yelling to watch for the climax. By and by a pretty girl came dancing downstairs from the Brooklyn train, and she had no umbrella. Here was the golden opportunity. She was within ten feet of the street when the man with the umbrella headed her off, raised it over her jaunty little hat, and said: "Ah—excuse me—I beg to offer, you know!" "Oh, certainly—many thanks!" she replied, and taking the umbrella from his hand she sailed away, down Park Row and left him standing there and looking after her with open mouth. Some of the boys said something about getting left, and after standing for awhile like one struck dumb by news of a great misfortune, he slowly crossed over to the City Hall side and disappeared from sight in the midst of a fresh downpour.—New York World.

A Youthful Jack Sheppard. "What shall we do with our boy?" was a question plaintively put to the magistrate of the North London Police Court by the authorities of the local workhouse, who are charged with the safekeeping of a youth named Arthur Hastings until his presence is required in a court of justice to answer a charge of stealing and maiming pigeons. Arthur is a complete problem in himself, although he is only nine years of age. Over the affair of the pigeons he boldly swam the River Lea in the vain attempt to escape arrest. Locked up in a workhouse room forty feet from the ground he utilized the bedclothes as a rope, climbed out of the window and got away. Recapture followed. He was next put into a chamber of which the window was nailed up, but with patience and ingenuity that prove how strongly the love of liberty is implanted in his youthful breast he managed to pick out the nails with his fingers. Once more using an extemporized bedclothes rope he decended the forty feet intervening between him and freedom and escaped. With some trouble he was again captured. This time the workhouse authorities deprived him of his clothing and placed him in a cell, also forty feet above the ground, of which the window was guarded by iron bars only six inches apart. But between the stanchions he managed to squeeze his body; once more made his bed sheets into a rope and got away. An eclipse is thus threatened to the fame of Jack Sheppard. The workhouse authorities asked the magistrate to relieve them of their difficult charge and to send him to prison instead. Mr. Bros declined the application; they were responsible for him and must keep him safe. Perhaps they have a padded room unoccupied and a straitjacket!—London Telegraph.

Money in Roses. "If you want to make money and at the same time enjoy your work," said a man, "raise roses. When I moved into the country I built a conservatory to grow roses, for I am very fond of them. From time to time I built additions to my hothouses, and in time found that I was raising more roses than I knew what to do with. So I began to sell them. I learned that there was a good winter demand for them; in fact, a very strong demand. I was able to command prices which seemed marvelous. Now I make large winter shipments regularly, and I have paid for my hothouses and all the labor expended on them many times over, and what I call my 'flower bank account' has reached a very respectable size."—New York Witness.

Big Potatoes. Professor Root came in yesterday with some samples of vegetation raised on his farm on the Wyaconda, to open the eyes, fill the larder and make glad the heart of the printer. He had a sackful of Climax potatoes, which capped the climax, as their average weight was 1 1/2 pounds each, and two monster beets which weighed 2 1/2 pounds.—Canton (Mo.) Press.

Curiosities of Punishment.

An examination of the different entries contained in the Machyn diary sheds a strong light on crime and criminal punishment during the reign of Mary, who served the English people from 1553 to 1558. First he mentions a young fellow who was tied to a post, "hard by the Standard Chop," with a collar of iron about his neck, and soundly whipped every two hours "for five days by two stout men, for the crime of pretending to see visions. Further on we read: "Cheken, a parson of St. Nicholas, Cold Harbor, was this day driven about the streets of London in a cart, the parson himself dressed in a yellow gown;" all of this because he had sold his wife to the butcher! Was it only a coincidence that a butcher was one of the parties to this transaction, or was it the intention of "the goodly man" to have his better half served up in roasts? As it is now nearly 350 years since "the parson" committed that uncanny crime, it is doubtful if we ever find out whether she "went to the skillet" or not.

According to other items in Machyn one can readily see that purveyors of provisions were the same kind of mortals then as they are to-day. They were inclined to palm off their base goods as sound; to use their arts to take in the customer, only the punishment inflicted when the fraud was discovered was somewhat more personal and severe than it is now. Machyn says that a butcher of that time who had exposed diseased meat for sale "was forced to ride about the streets of London, his face toward the horse's tail with half a lamb before and another half behind, and beef and veal borne before him on a long pole." Men who sold spoiled fish were put in the pillory with decayed fish strung about their necks.

The entry of March 3, 1557, says: "Seen Thomas, the shoemaker, soundly thrashed at Cheap-side to-day for making a high priced boot of a cheap quality of leather."—St. Louis Republic.

Finest Harbor in the World. Rio Janeiro, Brazil, situated in the bay of the same name, has probably the finest harbor in the world. It is entered from the south through a passage not more than 1700 yards wide, between steep hills rising more than 1000 feet and extending inland about fifteen miles, thus forming one of the most spacious and most beautiful harbors in the world. The entrance, girded on both sides with lines of impregnable fortifications, can be made without pilots, and the largest vessels can anchor immediately at the quays of the city and enter its magnificent docks.—Detroit Free Press.

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ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. DORVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

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Asthma. "I have been a great sufferer from Asthma and severe Colds every Winter, and last Fall my friends as well as myself thought because of my feeble condition, and great distress from constant coughing, and inability to raise any of the accumulated matter from my lungs, that my time was close at hand. When nearly worn out for want of sleep and rest, a friend recommended me to try thy valuable medicine, Boschee's German Syrup. I am confident it saved my life. Almost the first dose gave me great relief and a gentle refreshing sleep, such as I had not had for weeks. My cough began immediately to loosen and pass away, and I found myself rapidly gaining in health and weight. I am pleased to inform thee—unsolicited—that I am in excellent health and do certainly attribute it to thy Boschee's German Syrup. C. B. STICKNEY, Pictou, Ontario."

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It acts like a charm for Cholera Morbus, Diarrhea, Dysentery, Colic, Cramps, Nausea, Sick Headache, &c. Warranted perfectly harmless. Send each accompanying card for a free trial bottle (for use only). Its SOOTHING and PENETRATING qualities are felt immediately. Try it and be convinced. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by all druggists. DEPOT, 40 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK.

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Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest. Sold by druggists or sent by mail, 50c. E. T. Hazeltine, Warren, Pa.

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